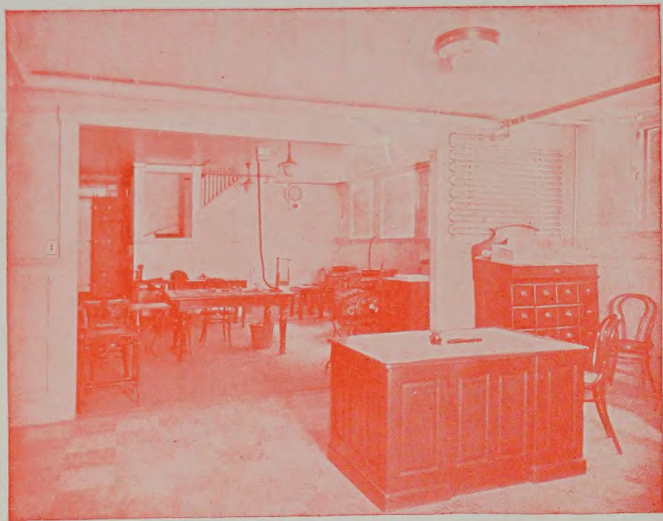


THE CAPE ANN SHORE



GATEWAY TO ESTATE OF
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND
Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove. Great Danes in
Stone by Anna Vaughn Hyatt-Huntington



The Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company

chartered by the Commonwealth in 1891 and commenced business in February, 1892.

Through progressive and modern banking methods, the Trust Company took the lead in banking circles of Gloucester, and today ranks as the largest financial institution of this city. It maintains facilities for all branches of banking and also has a large Trust Department.

Visitors to Gloucester are urged to make this institution their banking home during their stay.

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Occupying one of the finest and best equipped stores on the North Shore (formerly the Hotel Savoy) especially planned and fitted for a

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Fine Domestic and Imported

Groceries

Fresh Meats Fresh Fish
Fresh Vegetables

Especial Attention Given Summer Resident Trade

Everything in Season you will find at this Store

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point and Annisquam

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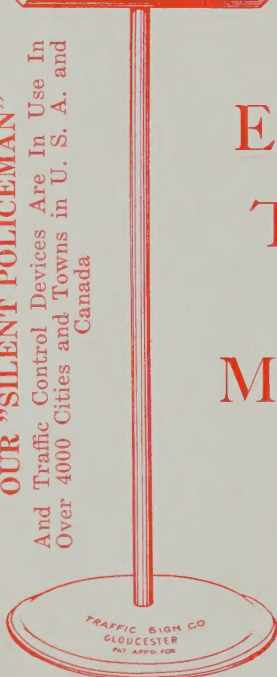
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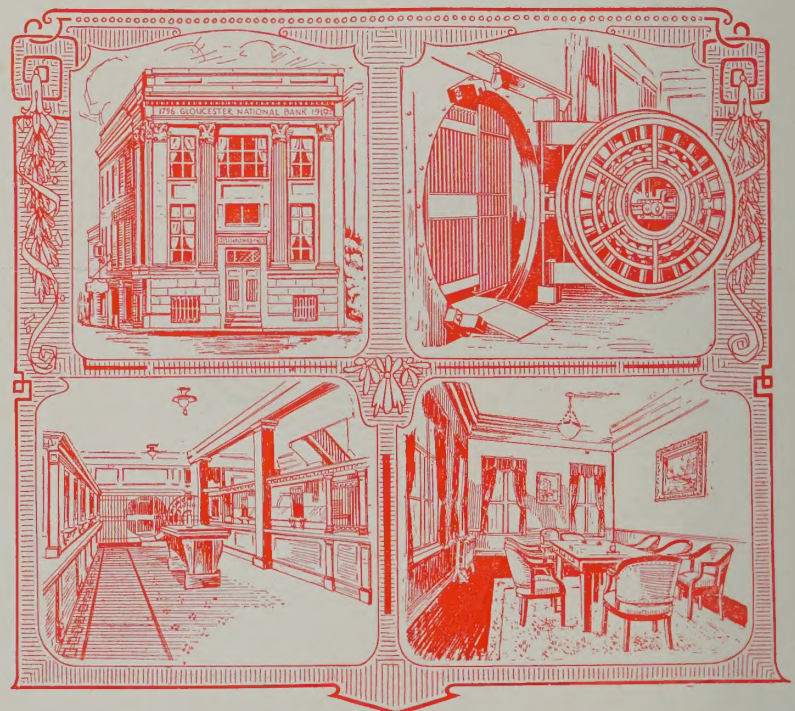


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We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction. Our special storage vault for safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

Established 1796

To The North Shore Summer Colony



The Cape Ann Shore

dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1923

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



IN AN ESSEX SHIPYARD

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans.

The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-parts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

Continued to page 18

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1923

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY
OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of expression. Its readers are invited to become its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as a clearing house for ideas.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your co-operation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every attention.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
5 Beachmont Ave., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, \$1.00 elsewhere.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of
March 3, 1879"

Special Contents—Aug. 11, 1923

Vol. XXVIII No. 6

OLD NORWOOD HOUSE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

POEM—"NAVOJO CHANT"

By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

HALF MOON BEACH

By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



TODAY AND TOMORROW

For The First Time In History Labor Is The Dictator. When Winter Comes What?

Never in the history of the world has the laboring man come into his own as in the past decade.

For aeons, the man with the hoe, the toiler at manual labor, has been the underdog, ground down and oppressed. The supply of labor, skilled and semi-skilled exceeded the demand. The employed could hire and fire at will. The dread of losing his job always present hung over his head like the sword of Damocles. His own kind schemed and intrigued for his job. He fought to retain it. The tin dinner pail, of which so much was heard a quarter of a century ago, was the badge of his servitude just as clearly defined as the brass collar which encircled the neck of Gurth, the born thrall of Cedric of Rotherwood. The assurance that this dinner pail would be filled as sufficiently potent, up to yesterday, to purchase his franchise as in the declining days of the Roman empire. But gone are those days.

Tyranny in the person of The Kaiser cut these bonds of the ages at one swoop although nothing was farther from its purpose. The World War liberated age long industrial servitude in the twinkling of an eye.

Labor came into its own overnight. It can pick and chose its job and its wages.

For the first time since the badge of servitude was branded in the brow of primeval man, the laborer could stand erect, look his employer in the eye and, if need be, tell him to go to hell.

Capital thought this a temporary condition and sought to "deflate" labor after the war. But in vain. Instead of being "deflated" labor is constantly reaching out and gaining higher ground.

All very well as long as we sail before the favoring breezes of prosperity. But, inevitably, there must come an end to the road.

Then what? With hard times what? Will labor consent to have its wages reduced? Hardly. The capitalists and profiteers of the World War have bought protection and industrial peace

Continued to page 14

SUMMER RESIDENTS IN PAGEANT



RICHARD P. HAMMOND

The summer residents of the entire North Shore are manifesting the greatest interest in the grand Tercentenary Pageant "Gloucester" to be given at Stage Fort Park, Tuesday evening, Aug. 28th (day of the grand parade) and Thursday evening, Aug. 30th.

One of the most picturesque and dramatic scenes has been given over to the summer residents, the Capt. John Smith episode. Capt Smith landed on the "faire headlande" which he named Cape Tragabigzanda in 1614. To commemorate a feat at arms when, as a soldier of fortune in the Austrian army, he challenged three Mussulmen in mortal combat and beheaded them, he named the three islands, Thacher's, Straitsmouth and Milk, the Three Turks Heads.

After this battle he was captured and imprisoned by the Turks and was released by the Turkish princess Tragabigzanda. To show his gratitude and to commemorate his bravery he bestowed these names on the cape.

The opportunity for a stirring spectacle before the Austrian and Turkish camps is seized upon by the writer of the Pageant. Miss Natalie Hays Hammond will impersonate the Turkish princess with her court attendants while Capt. Smith, (Wright Fabyan) rides forth to meet the foe and behead them. Then he is aided to escape by the Turkish princess. The scene shifts to the Court of St. James, where Prince Charles (George Frye Merrill) and Queen Ann, (Miss Mary Hoyle of Washington),

Continued to page 20

OLD NORWOOD HOMESTEAD

Interesting Sketch of an Historic Annisquam Abode. Now "Seven Acres", Residence of Madame Hyatt

As one passes, on the road to Annisquam from Gloucester, the long stone causeway and sees across the water a great shingled house perched uneasily on a bank of withered grass, whose only distinction is its flaming orange awnings, there is little in its bare angularity to differentiate it from the proudest achievements of 1880. Yet this house has been the home of interesting people since the late seventeenth century. It has always passed by inheritance, with only one sale to strangers.

On March 23, 1664, the town clerk of Gloucester wrote in the records in a gnarled handwriting: "Given unto Francis Norwoodde att the Towne meeting, six Akers of upland linge bye Goose Cove." The law required that anyone who received a grant of land must build on it within six months on pain of losing the grant. This dates the foundation of the house before August, 1664. Francis Norwood, despite his title of "gentleman" and his coat of arms, a cross gules on a field of ermine and an alert motto "Nunquam Non Paratus," had married the daughter of a Lynn tavern keeper the year before and their first child, Thomas, was born early in December, presumably in the new house. He must have been energetic, for at his death he had increased his "six Akers" to a hundred and seventy.

We are accustomed to think of these times as a little drearier than they actually were, for the few miserable relics that breakage, moths and rust have grudgingly half spared us, smell, to cap the wreck, heavily of the museum. We must think of Francis Norwood's rooms snugly sheathed in against winter and the sea fogs in fresh, sweet smelling pine, of the two green rugs he owned of the new-painted chests set against the walls as sofas, of his joint tables still dusty from the carpenter's shop, of his fleet of "Canooes", with tackling and oars, beached in a row, of his seven beds with their white woolen, their black and their prim curtained, "vallents", and coverlids, and we have the background of a life not entirely bare of

Continued to page 21

NAVAJO CHANT

BY

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

Blacken your brow with ashes,
Moan with the desert drums,—
Night comes

Laugh at the coyote's grief,
Death, by moonlit nights, is thief.
Night comes

Paint the earthenware magenta,
Stitch the blankets with pale stars,
Shower the offering-meal, like paupers tears,
upon the hearth,
Dance to the evening's afterglow...
As the wings of dark curve low,
and Night comes



Arizona, May, 1922



ART AND DRAMATIC

George Wainwright Harvey announces the opening of his studio on River road, Annisquam every day during August from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of local pastels and etchings.

Artist John Coggeshall of the Redgates Art Gallery on Langsford street has a fine display of paintings which are attracting much attention.

THE NORTH SHORE ARTISTS

The North Shore Artists Association and The Gloucester Artists Society have continuing exhibitions all through the month at their headquarters at East Gloucester. Admission free.

Because of the national bereavement and the ceremonies which attend it through the week, the performance of "My Lady's Dress" at the Playhouse on the Moors, East Gloucester, which was scheduled for Friday evening, Aug. 10th is being postponed until the following evening, August 11 when it will be given at 8.30 daylight time.

The Pageant "Gloucester" AT STAGE FORT PARK
Tuesday Ev., Aug. 28. Thursday Eve., Aug. 30.
(SEE ADV. OUTSIDE COVER)

North Shore Theatre

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
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THREE COMPLETE CHANGES
EVERY WEEK

MONDAY THURSDAY
SUNDAY

Sunday 2 Shows, 5 and 7.30 P.M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Under the Gordon Management

The Playhouse-on-the-Moors

"The Dover Road," August 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The executive board of the play-
ers: Mrs. William E. Atwood, presi-
dent, Leslie Buswell, vice-president,
Florence Cunningham, treasurer,
William E. Atwood, Thomas Crosby
Edward Massey, Edith L. Atwater,
acting secretary and treasurer.

The North Shore Theatre

Vaudeville and Photo Plays—
latest Paramount productions; vau-
deville from the Keith circuit.

The Pageant Drama "Gloucester"

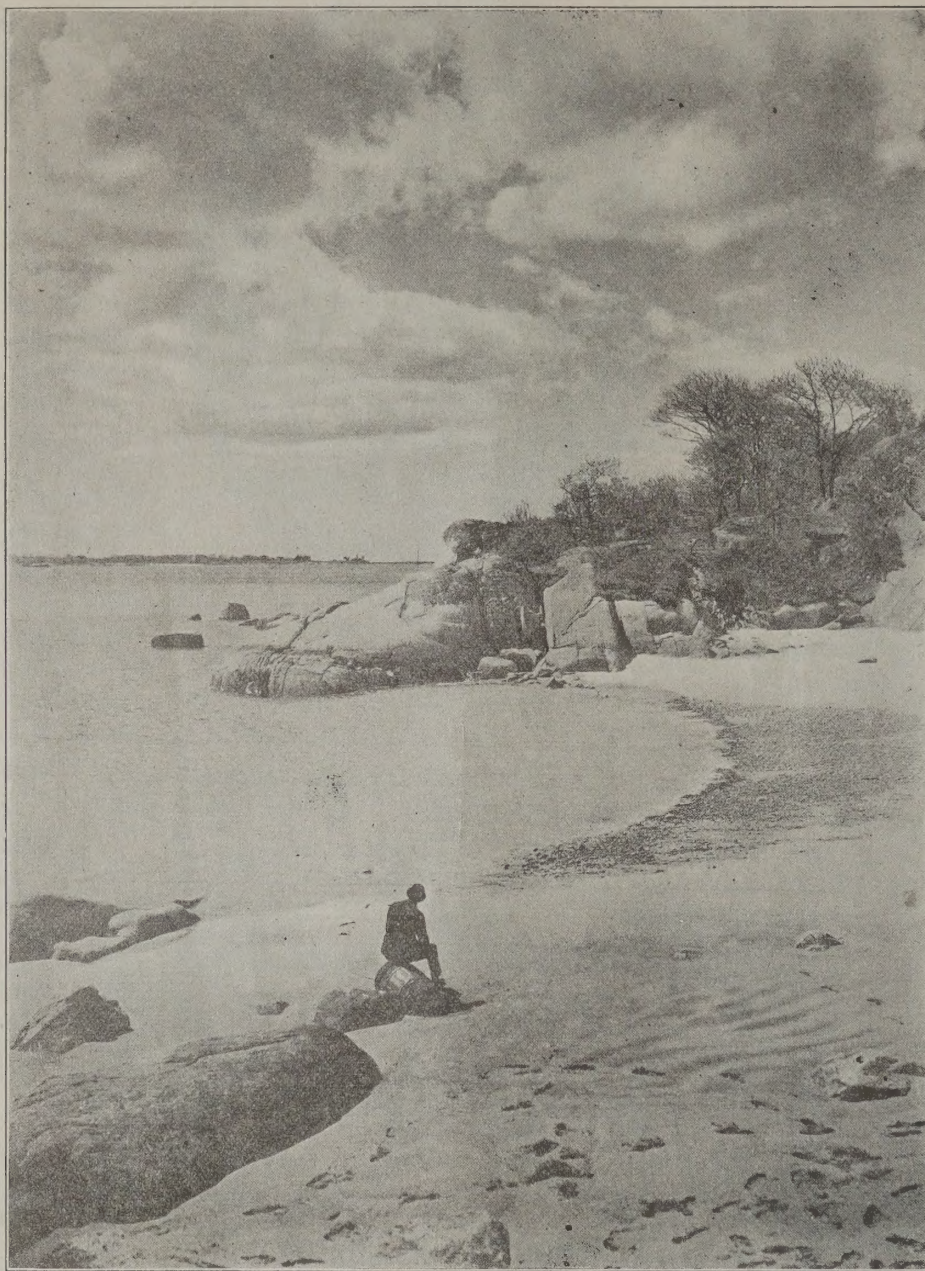
Presented in connection with the
Tercentenary Celebration of the
settlement of Gloucester, at Stage
Fort Park, Tuesday, Aug. 28th
(day of the grand parade), and
Thursday, Aug. 30th. The Pageant
of America's oldest fishing town.
By a cast of 2,000. Brilliant light-
ing effects. Music by the Salem
Cadet band, Jean Missud, director.
Ten dramatic episodes. "The Pa-
geant of the Year." Mildred Pea-
body, Pageant Director. Box and
seat reservations now in progress.

THE PAGEANT

It is advisable to make box
and seat reservations as early
as possible. The demand may
exhaust the seating capacity.

"THE LANDING AT STAGE FORT"

DRAMATIC AND COLORFUL CLASH BETWEEN MYLES STANDISH AND CAPT. HEWES, WITH ROGER CONANT AS ARBITRATOR, FURNISHES MATERIAL FOR AN EPISODE IN THE PAGEANT "GLOUCESTER"



HALF-MOON BEACH



THE above idyllic picture is that of one of the beauty spots of the Cape Ann coastline. Half Moon beach, at Stage Fort Park, an indentation between two bluffs caused by the ceaseless onslaughts of the sea.

On this spot, the Dorchester colonists landed in 1623 and proceeded to set up the Community house brought over from England and erect their fishing stage on which to dry their catch of fish.

History was here in the making. Here was laid deep and abiding as its granite headlands the foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Here came the next year the Pilgrims from Plymouth to set up a fishing stage or plant. With them they brought a "salt man" who manufactured salt by evaporating the sea water, and also a ship carpenter who began the building of shallops for the fisheries. Gov. Bradford, in his history, refers to these men speaking highly of the ship-wright but condemning the salt man roundly. The latter, according to Bradford, was a worthless fellow who didn't know his business. Evidently he was shiftless for it is recorded that the house in which he set up his pot and pans was destroyed by fire together with his apparatus.

Others besides the Dorchester colonists believed Cape Ann to be a good base to pursue the fisheries. English companies had embarked with much profit in the New England fisheries since 1607, at times a fleet of 50 vessels fishing off the coast, with their headquarters at Monhegan Island or along the lower section of Maine.

Among these was a Captain Hewes or Hughes who set out from the west of England on a fishing voyage. Perhaps he had heard of the venture of the Dorchester men and thought Cape Ann would prove a good base for his purpose.

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ROCKPORT



MATTERS go on quietly, the mine fleet at anchor in the bay, with the officers and men, adding to the social life of the town.

Quite a number are planning to attend the grand Anniversary Pageant "Gloucester", and have ordered seat and box reservations for "Pageant Parties." It is quite the thing to invite one's guests to witness this spectacle. One of the scenes, the Midshipman Knutsford-Anne Andrews wedding has to do with a romantic occurrence in Pigeon Cove and is depicted in the 1812 episode.

Late arrivals at Clifford House are: Mrs. Mary D. Wright, Miss Mildred D. Wright, Dr. Margaret B. Carleton, Keene N. H.; Mrs. Charles P. Wellman, West Medford; Charlotte M. Hills, New Britain, Conn; Dr. Carl H. Reed, Phila.; Charlotte C. Nichols, Hester O. Nichols, Assonet, Mass.; Mary C. Rogers, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Libby, Miss Shirley Libby, Amesbury, Mass.

Among the late arrivals at Hotel Edward are the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bitner, New York City; Mrs. Della Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Garrett, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Strong, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hallowell, Atlantic City; Mrs. Linda M. Haskell, Mr. Allan G. Haskell, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. E. P. Chapel Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mr. Edward Quincy, Boston; Mr. W. W. Mabee, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pierce, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowper, Minneapolis; Mrs. David J. Loeb, Miss Loeb, Phila.; Miss Bella Heilbron, Miss Jane Heilbron, New York City; Commander and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, U. S. Navy.

Arrivals at Turk's Head Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Boston; Lt-Col. W. H. Owen, Mrs. W. H. Owen, Dilys and Daphne Owen, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGill, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Cate and children, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Poinier, Mme. Poinier, Miss Cynthia Poinier, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coit, Winchester Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Mr. E. H. Kennedy, Jr., Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins, Brookline; Chas. Ridgely, Martin L. Cate, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hills, Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Helen Moore, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. McElwain, Downaughton, La.; Mrs. James F. Murphy, Miss Marion F. Murphy, Detroit; Mr. James E. Cotter, Boston; Miss E. Hannah, Mr. Jas. Wright, Passaic, N. J.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Joseph Haire of Newport announces the marriage of Lieut-commander Alexander Gordon Lyle, M. C., formerly of East Gloucester, to Ruth Findlay at Newport, Aug. 6. Dr. Lyle is a native of this city and during the World war received the Naval Congressional medal of honor for bravery in action. It is a coincidence that the one other Congressional medal of honor man in this city is also a resident of East Gloucester, Capt. John H. Bickford, who received his citation for gallantry during the engagement of the Kearsarge and Alabama.

BRIAR NECK

George C. Gay, a prominent merchant of Hartford, is occupying for the second season, the Hartwell cottage, Salt Island Lodget Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall of the Hotel Somerset, Boston, and Herbert S. Hartwell and family of Boston, are again enjoying summer life at "Briar Ledges."

George W. Hart and family of Roxbury are this season occupying Harts Haven, Briar Neck. They have as guests, Mrs. Washington Hart and Miss Hart, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. VanRiper of Passaic, N. J.; Dr. VanRiper being a brother of Mrs. Hart.



TIME OF THE PAGEANT

The time consumed in the production of the Pageant "Gloucester" at Stage Fort Park, will be about two hours. The fine roads down the North Shore give easy access to the grounds.

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MOST EXCLUSIVE
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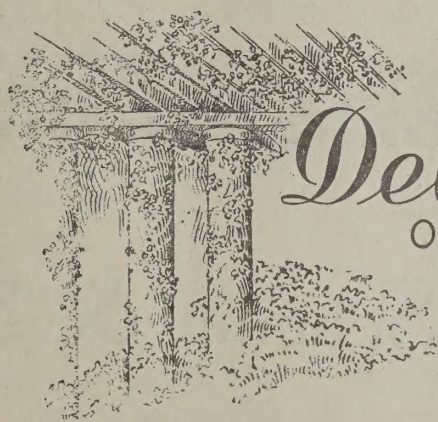
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Magnolia,
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Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

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New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la Carte

J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA



UGUST has witnessed a material accession to the hotel clientage as an inspection of bookings indicates. The anniversary of the quaint old fishing town of Gloucester attracts many who expect to see something more than a celebration along stereotyped lines. The Fisherman's race has its attractions but the interest seems to center largely in the Pageant of which much is expected.

Many here have made reservations for that event and those who have not and desire to be in attendance are advised to give the matter early attention. It is estimated that ten thousand automobiles and at least a hundred thousand persons will be in the city on Tuesday the day of the parade, the Pageant being given its first presentation that evening, Tuesday August 28th at 8.30. The second presentation will be on Thursday evening, August 30th.

An interesting thing in this connection is that it has been found difficult to locate just the type of craft suitable for transformation into a caravel of the

type that brought the Dorchester settlers over to Stage Fort, or Fisherman's field, in 1623. Strange that this should be the case in Gloucester but it is so. But the difficulty was bridged by the generous offer of the use of the "Mammy", Mr. Edmund Heard's schooner yacht, which is now cruising up and down the coast. Mr. Heard, who is a son of the late Dr. J. Theodore Heard, for many years a prominent summer resident of Magnolia, had the yacht built several seasons ago in Florida her hull and rigging being along old fashioned lines. She is very comfortable below and in winter the owner and Mrs. Heard cruise in Florida waters. The cabin which is very commodious, is finished as were the Colonial living rooms including a fireplace and some antique pieces, family heirlooms. The Mammy has an auxiliary and is fitted with every convenience for comfort.

Everything is in readiness for the big event of the year today, the annual water sports competition between Bass Rocks and the North Shore swimming pool teams. A hot competition is expected and the event is sure to attract a large gallery.

Several teas were held Sunday evening at the Pool, the E. P. Rowe's, the

Borden Covels and the A. C. Brown's entertaining.

The races at the Pool last Saturday were largely attended and quite exciting. Some of the older contestants were: Henry (Hank) Rowe, Harry Fessenden, William (Billy) Sias, Elizabeth Covell, Katherine Drake and Mary Chestnut Guild. Among the young entrants were Katherine and Polly Richardson and Betty Pope.

On Wednesday, bridge day Mrs. Harry Ayer and Mrs. E. P. Rowe had tables at bridge.

The Saturday night dance at the Oceanside was largely attended and it was a very attractive occasion. Mrs. George G. Tanner and Mrs. Charles B. Backus of Detroit, gave a dinner party before the dance. Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Tanner's daughter, who is visiting at Bass Rocks came over for the dance.

The Snowdons of Rosemont, Pa. are at the Oceanside, for August. In the family are two boys and three girls who make a welcome addition to that hostelry's younger set.

Another children's party is being contemplated.

At the concert Sunday evening one of the best liked numbers was a delightful solo by the cellist.

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WASHINGTON, 1211 Conn. Ave.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
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MAGNOLIA

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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

Wednesday night is the usual bridge night and a many tables have been engaged. Mah-Jongg is more than popular. Tables are taken each evening. Among the most enthusiastic players are Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna from Cleveland and two children are making an August stay at the Oceanside.

Mrs. W. E. Seatree and two daughters of Chicago are Oceanside guests.

Among the arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn, Magnolia, are:

Miss Marguerite E. Waters, Miss L. E. Jackson, Miss. G. F. Wilde, Mrs. Wilde, Miss Kathleen Brooks, Mrs. R. F. Davies, Miss. F. F. Black, Mrs. A. A. Black, New York City; Miss. Catherine Powers, Hingham Center; Miss. Helen Powers, Hingham Center; Mr. I. Granville Carrier, Taunton; Mrs. Charles E. Baker and her two daughters Edith N. and Emma R. Baker are enjoying this season at Kettle Rock Inn.

Mrs. J. E. Pillsbury, widow of late Rear Admiral Pillsbury U. S. N. is here for her second season.

Mrs. S. R. Taylor of the Brunswick Hotel, Boston, is here for her third season.

Miss. Emily Gray is at the Kettle Rock Inn for her seventeenth season and is more devoted to Magnolia than ever.

Mrs. G. M. Endicott and her daughter Alice of Boston, are spending their third season at the Inn.

Mr. J. C. Cardon of New York, entertained his brother and a friend at dinner Sunday.

Guests for several years past who are returning to the Inn for another season are Mrs. C. P. Parker of Cambridge and her sister Mrs. J. C. Watson of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. F. W. Pratt and daughter Miss F. W. Dickens of Washington, are at the Inn for the season. They are friends of Mrs. Low.

Mr. Edward Charles of Brookline has been at the Inn during July.

Mrs. W. F. Low is a guest of Mrs. Pillsbury.

Mrs. E. Campbell is here for her first season.

Miss Kathleen Brooks of New York City is enjoying a stay at the Inn.

Miss Emily Gray, of Kettle Rock Inn was the guest of her sister Mrs. R. T. Jackson at Pride's on Thursday, August 2nd.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside Emory L. Johnson, New York; Mrs. H. J. Muselman, Baltimore; Irwin Bettman, St.

Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Goshorn, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chamberlain, Yonkers; Mrs. Arthur Stout, Indianapolis; Miss Helen F. Weeks, Alhambra, Cal. Miss Mary Shaw, Baltimore; J. and Mary E. Valentine, New York City; W. M. Ritter, Washington, P. D. Ritter, Washington; George H. Boyd, Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Harlow, Arthur Harlow, Marion; Mrs. Edw. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Ghalstin, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Starks, Louisville; Mrs. B. Flanagan, Mrs. J. D. Young, Rosemont, Pa.; Miss E. Goshorn, Cincinnati; Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Chas. Backus, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hanna, Miss Rhea and Rhodes Hanna, Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, Cleveland; Mrs. Harry W. Tomb, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. James A. Moffett, Mrs. Oakley S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, New York City; Mrs. Geo. G. Snowden, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crossley, New York; Mrs. Edward H. Boyd, Mrs. J. Wilcox Brown Ardsley on Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. W. E. Seatree, Miss R. Seatree, Paris; Mrs. L. B. Wickware, Harrison Wickware, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tobin, Derby, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brainard, Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tate, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Howard, North Waban; Percy Sheldon, Milton; William H. Nielson, Mrs. Annie Atkinson, New York; Mrs. G. S. Roberts, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Losell, Mrs. G. M. Whitin and maid, Whitinsville; Mrs. John Evans, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Springfield; Mrs. Thos. Savage, Brooklyn; Mrs. W. E. Pinney, Mrs. I. G. Van Sicklen, San Francisco; Mrs. J. M. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonnell, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin, Cleveland.

The Montserrat Golf Club tennis tournament will open Tuesday, August 14. Miss Alice Thorndike is chairman of the tennis committee and Miss Emily Sears and J. R. Thorndike are her assistants.

Practice polo is being played at the Myopia polo field and the players are getting into form for the match games with the Dedham team at the Myopia field next month. The general public is invited to witness the games, which are well worth seeing.

Col. William D. Sohier and family of Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, are at their Northeast Harbor home in Maine for the mid-Summer. The Sohier cottage will be taken for a third midseason by the Frank Clarks of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean of Long Island are expected next week at the "Brooks House," Beverly Farms, for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, sailed last week for a two months' trip abroad.

Oceanside arrivals includes Mrs. Thos. Potter, Phila.; Mr. C. H. Mowry, Boston; Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hull, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. C. K. Crosby, Brooklyn; Theodore Crane, Mrs. S. B. Yanch, Miss E. McGrath, New York City; Mr and Mrs. Carl F. Holmes, New York City; James M. Cox, Jr., A. M. Decker, Dayton, O.; Chas W. Williams, F. M. Langdon, Miss Langdon, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

Capt. McBride, military instructor at Yale spent the week with Mrs. McBride who is with her cousin, Mrs. Vickery at "Stagemere" Stage Fort Heights.

George Parker of Boston is spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, who have the Amory Lawrence cottage at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove.

A large representation of the North Shore society set was present at the Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson's song recital at "Sydney Terrace," Beverly Farms, last Monday afternoon.

Paul Moore of "Hollow Hill Farms," in Covent, N J., and his family are making

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their usual summer visit to the North Shore, as guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. William H. Moore of "Rockmarge," Prides Crossing. Later in the season Edward Small Moore of Lake Forest and his family will be visitors at "Rockmarge."

SALE AT WEST MANCHESTER

Albert C. Burrage Buys the Hooper Estate for Occupancy

An important North Shore transfer is that of the Hooper estate at West Manchester which has been bought by Albert C. Burrage. It is one of the largest and most conspicuous places on the North Shore and has been bought for Mr. Burrage's occupancy. It was built about twenty-five years ago by the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper and owned since then by their daughter Mrs. Lathrop Brown (Hellen Hooper) of St. James, L. I. Marshall Field, 3rd, and family are occupying it this season. Tenants in other years have been Dr. J. H. Lancashire and John Markles. Mr. Burrage only a few years ago bought the Saltonstall place at Pride's Crossing where he has one of the finest collections of orchids in the world.

ANNISQUAM

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge are: S. D. Hallock, Columbus; Mrs. F. B. Pike, Canaan, N. H.; Mrs. George Allen and chauffeur, Worcester; Mrs. R. G. Tolmie, Nancy Jean Tolmie, John Tolmie, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, Boston; Priscilla Wheeler, Concord; Mrs. E. E. Watson, Minneapolis; Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Denver; Mrs. L. Robison, Peoria; George A. Smith, Wallace F. Smith, Holyoke; Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mr. Quincy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leining, Holyoke; Miss F. Rich, Miss L. B. Rich, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. G. N. Savage, Miss Ethel Savage, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Dolle and family, Cincinnati; Grace M. Reid, Maude H. Skellinger, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naylor, Springfield; Mrs. F. E. M. Barksdale, Miss A. A. Barksdale, Washington.

The first August dance at Wonasquam Lodge Saturday night was a most enjoyable occasion, a large attendance of hotel guests and cottagers being in attendance.

THE LITTLE THEATRE COMPANY

Wins Favorable Commendation by its Finished Work at Moorland Casino Mrs. E. D. Parsons Portrayal Evokes Praise

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre repeated its success of the week before, Monday evening when the three plays, "Thursday Evening," "Overtones" and "Michael" were presented at the Moorland Casino to an appreciative audience, which filled the auditorium.

If anything, the plays were given with more of a finish and assuredness than on the initial presentation. All the characters acquitted themselves with credit and it was invidious to single any one for especial mention. Perhaps, the exception may be made in the case of Mrs. Edward D. Parsons, whose acting in previous years in similar productions was received with such favorable comment. Mrs. Parsons has added to the natural grace and facility of expression which characterizes her work.

Her portrayal of Harriet the gay society woman was marked by a poise and charm which evoked the favorable commendation of the audience.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

THE season is slipping away quietly, the most uneventful in these parts for many a year. Not even the annual story from Rockaway's champion fishermen who, aforesaid, went out into the west somewhere in the bay, and made a mighty haul of the finny tribe which was duly made a matter of record. And the three mile limit not so far away. Yes this is an off season.

Arrivals at the Rockaway are: Dr. and Mrs. H. Altshiel, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKee, Miss Indiana L. McKee, Master Henry T. McKee, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry, K. R. Perry, Dr. Shpincer and family, Worcester, Miss Agnes Grover, Gloucester; P. A. Geir and family, Cleveland; Mrs. S. H. Little, Mary E. Little, West Roxbury; Frederick F. Reese, Mrs. Reese, Stephen S. Shipps, Mrs. Stephen S. Shipps, Savannah; C. N. Anderson, Mrs. F. Zahirkie, Detroit; Mrs. H. T. Olmstead, Chattanooga; Mrs. A. V. Cady, Miss E. Haxley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; E. Corrinne Pauli, Mrs. E. R. Endel, Miss Corwin, E. Dudley James, Miss Helen Endel, J. B. Gemberbury, Phila.; Besse Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, H. Anderson, Paul Diserens, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook Regler, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Searle, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Hill, Alice B. Newell, R. B. Crawford, Robert C. Ellis, Geo. J. Newell, Mrs. Geo. J. Newell, Cornelia Newell, Boston; Mrs. John S. Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Claire Murphy Pelham, N. Y.; Annette Huntly, F. W. Smith, Mrs. Marie E. Pierce, Harold P. Turner, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutter, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byrd, Ipswich, Mrs. Josephine Reichmann, Mrs. Karl Kressler, Chicago; Mrs. Chas. W. Bidwell, Miss Ruth Frieder, North Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chapin, Eleanor Jardella, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ellison, Henry Ellison, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Esten, North Grafton; Ida G. Hamilton, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Cherry, St. Louis; E. W. Anderson, Lowell, Mrs. John R. Bleeker, Brooklyn; Wm. Bray, Phyllis Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brackett, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gaddis, Miss Jean Gaddis, Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl George de Laval, Orange, N. J.; L. S. Rowlett, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Doane, E. B. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Adams, Saganaw, Mich.; Mildred M. Schaffer, Esther Beckwith, Waltham.

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Make Reservations NOW for Anniversary Week

AUGUST 26 - 30th.

Rooms Single and En Suite.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. H. A. Huelbert, New York; Miss Lillian Tunn, Philadelphia; Col. and Mrs. Edward Hartman, Washington; Madame La Roeque, Brussels; L. E. Smith, Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldrich and family, Providence; Mrs. S. A. Benway, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Cummins, Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Eliza Rogers, New York; Mrs. Arthur Dusat, Washington; Mrs. Robert Keating, Buffalo; Arthur E. Poultney, Md.; Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Walter Werner, New York; Mrs. Ralph Rowes, John L. Carey, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayden, Baltimore; Mrs. A. W. Gifford, New York; Mrs. E. N. Hoag, Miss Betty Hoag, Philadelphia; Miss Eliz. S. Hills, Mrs. A. Fields Vila, Washington; Miss

G. Cary, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, New York; George Abell, Paris; Miss Helene Girvin, Miss Gratz, Miss Lila Fisher, Philadelphia; Pauline Walters Albert, Detroit; Charles Playford, Baltimore.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Round and About the Town Goes The Clan in Quest of the Desirable

Ma chere beloved Peggy!

It's about time that you and I took a hand in this absurd hexagon or octogon, or whatever it is, before there's something gone—my wits, not preferably, but probably. In fact, the sight of a pair of Old English Chester life-buoy bottles (from Schmidt's) strikes me as a good omen. Before I go any farther, Schmidt has a reproduction of an old pair of crystal candelabras with exquis-

ite amber prisms that everybody is wild about. They're modern Bohemian, you know. Besides four Old English silver candy boats with a writhing serpent on the front of each are my daily joy and torment. Joy to gaze upon, and torment to desire, because Joan is buying them. You know, they're like the Greek triremes or quinquiremes and may be a bit like a Viking-galley? Now see how Schmidt has made me digress.

Chubby does nothing but haunt Barker's. I'm afraid that some day he'll "float" off. Each day he invites a different member of the clan to trip over to Barker's with him; and needless to say, each day Chubby does not remain a spectator. Sort of "Water, water everywhere, but Barker's floats I drink" to quote freely and indulgently.

Isn't it odd how tables can be made "joys for ever" by the right combination of colors and decorations? My table is a thing of beauty (I can say it without boasting, because the credit is entirely (Ovington's) with the most matchless green candlesticks. Oh, I made a mistake! My matchless candlesticks match perfectly with the green dishes and various other decorations which change a table, with Ovington's help, from a leggy receptacle to a work of art. Then the amethysts, the ambers, the blues, in those same pieces. How about this for a "new song hit." "I've got the blues, the Ovington blues—"?

I helped little Janet (Donald Junior's little cousin whether he or she is the more precocious would require minute examination) buy a pair of shoes at Cammeyer's. Now, as you know, you could see exactly what you wanted in every shoe that they show you at Cam-

meyer's, but Janet insisted upon seeing absolutely everything before making a decision. All the children's shoes in white kid, white buck, and white linen came out for her inspection.

She did have good taste. She admired them all. Next she was rather taken with a very new affair in gray calf Scotch sandal with a flap-over tongue but on she went, through elk leather with composition cork and rubber sole to the same in Russia calf, to something else, and finally to a tan Russia calf shoe; which last she bought. "See my Cammeyer shoes!" was her watchword from then on.

I took her over to the Grande Maison de Blanc, expecting to awe her into some degree of silence. It succeeded at first. She was entranced (as I was) with the Sheik robes, lined and touched with gorgeous colors. Then the new tangerine uncut velvet lined with the finest of georgette—an exquisite creation—loosened her tongue. From that time on she was very enthusiastic. She admired some adorable little smoking jackets in flesh with linings of sky-blue until she learned the use to which they could be put. She disapproved very much, although the jackets retained their fascination for her. I managed to appease her by buying some wonderful underwear-slips in lace and georgette, (real Buiche lace) nighties and everything imaginable.

Joan came from Jonas's. Isn't that pretty? Well, she looked even prettier in a Jonas dress—a little French thing in white and brick, with a ruffled skirt and Oriental embroidery. I really and truly never saw a more attractive little

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps—but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little

tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

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dress in my life. Jonas's has a style all its own.

I accepted her invitation to go to McCutcheon's, as I had been intending to go there to buy bedspreads and blankets for Aunt Lida. McCutcheon has the most wonderful selection for summer cottages in all colors. Joan bought one of the more elaborate lace kind. Peggy, my dear, one should really spend a day in McCutcheon's to get it all appreciated.

And then we started back for the famous tournament—supposedly a tennis tournament, in reality a deadly battle.

Marion and Joan arrived together in Farr's New English felt hats, sport models. (That sounds like a car; it is the newest make.) Marion's was Nile, Joan's serpent green. They are quite the newest thing.

They aroused some little excitement among us with tales of Farr's golf coats, for which skirts may be made to order in the same shade. They are not only inexpensive but very practical; also, very attractive in corn, rose, blue, etc.

Our dear Mrs. Wymess was present in all her glory which was quite glorious from Slattery's. Her costume was one of the new fall cloth dresses in tricotine with hand embroidery in the Paisley colors. I have never seen her in anything more attractive. She says that brown and black moire is very

popular. One brown moire at Slattery's has particularly fascinated her. That has a three tier skirt and darling long sleeves. Then one in clockey crepe, a heavy, navy blue with a bouffon side has quite captivated her, so that she is torn in many directions.

A friend of Aunt Lida's was telling us all about the fall hats and coats at Manahan's. Hats both for sport and dress, hats to match hues of coats, hats in brown velvet, she volleyed and thundered. As for the coats—cameldown with red fox fur collars—kitten's ear material with martin fur brown clockey stuff with natural lynx for trimming—but oh, shades of Manahan! the Bokara broadtail with Kolinski trimming! Positively stunning!

And thus we waxed enthusiastic—and the game began. They played singles—Professor Wayne against David, our star. In a way we all felt that David was our knight and (do forgive this, it's hackneyed but irresistible) we all hoped he would win the day. Molly arrived from the Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company. And still they played. Chubby interspersed his "Well done, David!" (I know that he was thinking of something at Del Monte's) with occasional free advertising for the one and only Hornblower and Weeks.

In secret I managed to get an order telephoned to the Model Market. The

game progressed at a tie 3—3. We discussed Gorton-Pew sea foods and brought back a waning (Not Wayne-ing) enthusiasm.


Wetherell's was unanimously approved. Mrs. Wymess is a devotee of Thompkins' (The old Pattillo store).

Chubby spoke wistfully of Frank E. Davis's, the coolness and—the fascinating food! We watched the game some more.

Donald Junior watched Chubby's new suit from Talbot's. I mentioned some delicious foods from McPherson and Symmes'. Marion praised the Gloucester National Bank to the skies. The score stood five to four, in Professor Wayne's favor. "Isn't he wonderful!" exclaimed those two little traitresses, Joan and Marion. And they meant Mark Wayne.

Jack arrived from a visit to the Cape Ann National Bank. Janet's mother proclaimed herself delighted with the National House Furnishing Company. Mrs. Wymess spoke heart rendingly of Stickney, Jacobson and Goodman's. I enumerated the virtues of the North Shore Furniture Company. Last but far from least, Donald declaimed upon the qualities of such a drug-store as Trowlridge and Finnegan's. The game was over, 6—5. In favor of Professor Wayne.

Continued to page 20



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BASS ROCKS



MATTERS social here, as elsewhere, have been quiet during the week. The death of the President has had its natural effect. Beyond several quiet teas and bridge, there has been very little doing.

Next week social life will begin to liven up. We are but two weeks away from the anniversary celebration and about everyone is expecting guests.

The Pageant interests the greater part of the Eastern Point—Bass Rocks Colony judged by the reservations of boxes and seats and it appears as if the Pageant was the thing to take in during the celebration.

The Fisherman's Race also is a drawing card and, as the contestants will be plainly visible from the Back Shore, a fine view of the contestants is assured.

Monday, at the Bass Rocks Club house Mrs. Bischoff entertained with six tables of bridge and 25 at tea. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alex Nelson had six tables of bridge and 30 at tea and Mrs. Laurence A. Brown had ten at tea. Today Mrs. McDonald entertained her friends at bridge and tea and Miss Mary Tettet of the Moorland has invited a number of her friends at bridge and tea. Mrs. Pierce of the Moorland will entertain Tuesday.

Late arrivals at the Moorland include Signor Zononi, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Palmer, Ed. W. Penkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wolfe, Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Roberts, Miss. Helen Roberts, Dudley Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runk, C. G. Kelly, Mrs. R. E. Mills, New York; Edwin Collins, Harry L. Sutton, George W. Dunklee, Gilbert Cowan, Mrs. G. G. Hill, H. S. McLellan, Bennett Springer, Boston; Mrs. W. M. McKelvy, Mr. J. E. McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean and family, Mrs. J. P. McKenny, Miss Jane McKenny, Pittsburgh; B. L. Jackson, Jr., E. B. Roberts, S. A. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Page Merideth and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. D. Fuller, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. T. F. Gallagher, Miss E. Gallagher, Miss Eleanor Ryan, J. A. Blair, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams, John J. Williams, Wilmot Grant Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. N. Warren, Philadelphia; S. W. Van Sickel, Scott Carpenter, William A. Daney, H. W. Ferry, Detroit; George W. Christoph, Ed. Hughes, W. E. Baker, B. B. Barnes, Dayton; Mrs. John B. Wright, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Cleveland; John Corwell, Short Hills, N. J.;

Mrs. Martin Hale, Long Beach, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moffly, Germantown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruff, Butler, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Canfield, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Macy Malott and family, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harwood, Kansas City; Mrs. Ralph Alden, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Heard, Edgeworth, Pa.; Mrs. Breemond, Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milles, Lancaster; Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns, Omaha; Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Miami; S. Osgood, Grand Rapids; Francis Goggin, Lowell; Mrs. John Hog, Albany; Mrs. F. A. Pogan, Providence; Charles Goldsbroun, Baltimore; Mrs. C. A. Murry, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. F. S. Rogers, Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Quincy Russell, Louisville; C. G. Cooper, Mt Vernon, O.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued from page 4

by abject surrender to the damonds of Labor.

Truly the World War made the world secure for Industrial Democracy. Gone is the dinner pail. The mechanics today goes to work clad as a bank clerk, white collar and all. He eats the noonday lunch at a pretentious restaurant and dines well, for his wages are much above the ordinary clerical employee. At night he motors, in his own car, with his family. In old time "by Jases, he had to walk". Remember the old wheeze.

The mechanic has moved up many a peg in the social scale. He has compelled recognition as an equal with the best. No matter what economic conditions may betide he doesn't intend to relinquish ground so dearly won.

When the winter of adverse industrial conditions comes—what? But that is the problem of tomorrow!

THE DAHLIA GARDENS

Among the many delightful spots enjoyed by hundreds of our summer visitors is a visit to The Dahlia Gardens of Mrs. Merchant, located at 35 E. Main St., on the road to East Gloucester. Here can be seen during the season until November 1st, thousands of dahlia blooms in all their glory and variety of color.

Mrs. Merchant makes a specialty of dahlias and each year adds, to her already famous collection, the different and latest varieties as they are originated.

The gardens are open daily and visitors are welcome to call and enjoy the beautiful garden.

PAGEANT NEWS

Construction of the boxes for the Pageant at Stage Fort Park on the evenings of August 28 and 30, began this week. All the reserved seats used will be chairs with backs, ensuring convenience and comfort.

The inclined bleachers in the rear, surround these chairs. On the days of the Pageant, the road through Stage Fort Park, will be made a one way street, the entrance being on the eastern end of Western avenue near Kent circle.



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ANNISQUAM

ALTHOUGH the Bird boats have been at Marblehead during the week, the racing in the other classes were quite interesting. The season here is comparatively good, taking the situation along this section of the shore into consideration.

Russell Smith and Jack Hooper did well in the Bird class up at Marblehead this week and maintained the reputation of Squam as a place where they turn out good skippers and fast boats.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitney and son, of Lowell are staying at the Raymond Sargent house, Walnut street, during August.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Duley and son, Langsford Duley of Northfield are spending their vacation in Lanesville.

Arrivals at the Brynmere are: Miss F. E. Hislop, Dorchester; Miss E. G. Peak, B. A. Dore, E. C. Cox, Miss E. B. Porter, Miss G. T. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Mrs. H. K. White, Mr. John G. Sansome, Boston; Miss E. W. Freeman, G. P. Freeman, Mae J. Goode, Sally Noyes, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pattie, Miss Catherine Pattie, Salem; Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Amee, Miss Alice L. Forbes, Miss Pauline Jones, Master F. M. Brum, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Bell, Carola Bell, Miss Frieda L. Merriam, Mrs. Wm. R. Chapin, Chas. Herbert Sullivan, Cambridge; Mrs. B. H. Moses, Mrs. Louis A. Moses, Miss Marion C. Moses, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Harper, Mrs. Geo. W. Harper, Custer, Okla.; Frances Waters, Mrs. H. Goodman Waters, Mrs. Chas. Tift, Charles Tift, Jr., Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilton, Washington; Mrs. L. O. Allen, Miss M. B. Mann, Miss C. M. Kent, Buffalo; N. D. Pieman, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hamilton, C. A. Hamilton, Jr., Worcester; Mrs. Carrol Sudler, Louis Courtenay Sudler, Chicago; Roland G. Usher, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dibble, Kansas City; William R. Chapin, Jr., Indianapolis; Celia Adams, T. H. Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adams, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. H. LeBreton Wills, Rochester N. Y.; Mrs. G. I. Vincent, Eleanor Vincent, G. I. Vincent, Syracuse; Mrs. Geo. Adams Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sargent, New Haven Conn.; Mrs. Henry D. Warren, Miss C. Gertrude Green, A. P. Green, Kendall Green; Mrs. H. Glenn, Miss Helen Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiendieck, Miss Helen Sartwell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williamson, Miss Nan Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ryan, Detroit; Mrs. Henry Wood,



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Saturday's Racing under Ideal Conditions, Tabasco Jr., Kittiwake and Tomcod, the Winners

One of the best races of the season from the standpoint of an enjoyable sail in the bay was provided off here Saturday afternoon. Absent from the lists were the Bird boats which went to Marblehead to take part in the racing there. The wind was moderate from the southeast.

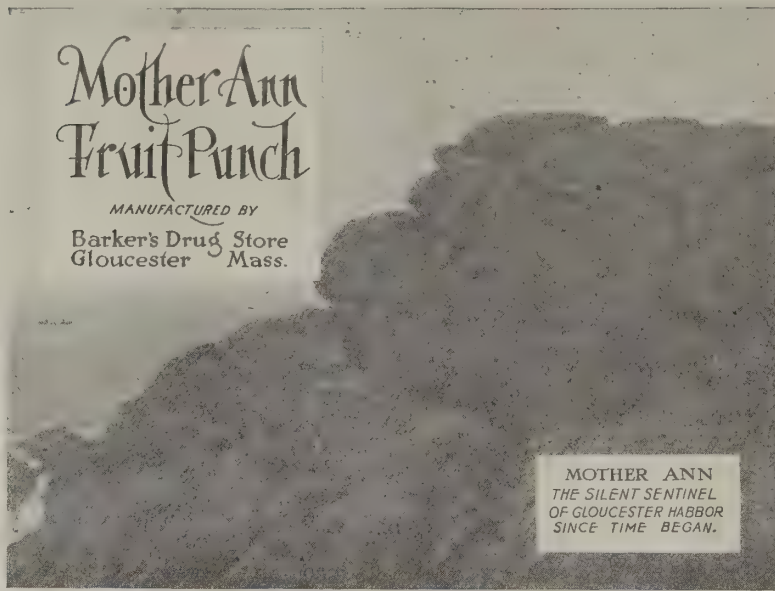
In the 15-foot class Commodore Wiggin won in the Tabasco Jr., his son, Morrill, being second in the Hurrah. In this class the course was triangular, a broad reach to the outer mark, a run to Essex and a beat home.

The Tabasco established an early lead and was first to the outer mark, winning, although closely pressed by the Hurrah, especially in the home stretch.

Condition were not to order for the Nisan, which shows at her best in heavier weather.

The Cats and the Fishes sailed to the Essex mark and return. In the former judging the baffling tides in the bay was the deciding factor. Puss-in-Boots had the advantage of the sendoff. It was a run to the lighthouse; a reach to Essex and a beat back.

The Kittiwake, taking the middle of the river, was second at the lighthouse and on the reach to Essex stood farther out into the bay than the fleet, followed only by Puss-in-



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

Boots. The move was a profitable one. Both boats came down bow and bow on the mark. The Puss-in-Boots tried to blanket the Kittiwake, but Capt. Andrew turned first by a close margin.

On the beat home, Capt. Andrew again decided to go it alone splitting tacks standing off into the bay to starboard. Alden French, in the Seamew, elected to go about on the in-shore tack toward the beach, the result being that at the lighthouse, the Kittiwake was first, Catchup second and Seamew third. Seamew, by close work in the river, just elbowed out the Catchup from second place.

Brooks Stevens, in the Tomcod, scored another win in the Fish class. The summary:

Fifteen-Footers

| Name and Owner | El time |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin | 1:12:24 |

SUMMER CLOTHES

Comb

White

I

199 M

Goods

Cor.

from the start commenced to establish a commanding lead, turning fully five minutes ahead at Plum Cove.

Owing to a misunderstanding he got away on the wrong course. Informed of his mistake, he rounded the mark a second time and overcame the handicap, being first to turn at the inner mark, although close pressed by John Norton in the Kittiwake.

Cameron Guiler, in the Fish class, sailing the Pollywog over the same course, was a winner with Janet Hubbard in the Bluefish, second boat. The summary:

Cat Class

| Name and Skipper | El time |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Catnip, R. R. Smith | 1:00:25 |
| Kittiwake, John Norton | 1:00:37 |
| Seamew, Jack Stevens | 1:00:43 |
| Meow, F. J. Gleason | 1:01:28 |
| Puss-in-Boots, Landenberg, | 1:02:08 |
| Catling, Alden French | 1:03:17 |
| Catchup, S. Andrew | 1:03:22 |
| Catenary, F. Hawkins | 1:03:52 |

Fish Class

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Pollywog, C. Guiler | 1:01:44 |
| Bluefish, Janet Hubbard | 1:02:21 |
| Tomcod, C. L. Norton Jr. | 1:03:23 |
| Skipjack, B. Stevens | 1:03:34 |
| Pollock, D. H. Woodbury | 1:04:12 |
| Perch, Watson Hastings | 1:04:40 |
| Skate, Harry Griffin | 1:06:25 |
| Friday, H. Worcester | 1:07:16 |
| Tuna, Jack Hooper | 1:07:42 |
| Tautog, R. Riley | Disabled |
| Pike, Bob Morse | Disabled |
| Spark Plug, Kendall, | withdrew |

FERNWOOD SECTION LITTLE RIVER

Percy E. Bennett and family of Brookline, have "Top-rock" cottage.

George H. Somes and family of Brookline, are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for many years.

Wilbur S. Locke and family of Winchester, are in "Katolah" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden, are as usual making "Woodside" cottage their summer home.

"Sweet Briar" cottage is occupied by its owners, Chas. H. Watkins and family of Malden.

Edwin K. Friend and family of Brookline, are spending another season in "Kentmere" cottage.

Frank F. McDonald and family of Melrose, are again at Pine Boughs cottage.

The Misses Annabel and Alice Haraden of Manchester,

are again occupying "Anal-den."

George H. Tarr and family and Miss Abbie F. Rust are again occupying their Fernwood cottage.

Arthur S. Call and family of Gloucester are again in "Wont-it-be-great" cottage.

Letter Carrier Daniel V. Buckley and family of Gloucester proper, are again occupying their cottage at the end of Stanwood's Point.

William Stanwood and family are occupying the Major Low house, which he last season purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tobin, of Stoneham are at their summer home "Mystic" cottage this season.

Arthur Smith and family of the city proper, are in their camp for the season.

Hjalmar Brown and family of Gloucester, are for the 3rd. season occupying Pine Cone cottage.

Mr. Albert Babson of New Jersey, formerly of Gloucester, who recently wedded Mrs. William (Garland) Parsons of Gloucester has recently occupied the Duley-Babson cottage. Mr. Babson's daughters are now enjoying summer life there.

At West View cottage, on the banks of Little River, are Mrs. Preston O. Wass and son Paul for a season's stay.

The Phalens of Salem, have Edgewater cottage for the season.

At the historic Wigwam Cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton and family of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hobbs of Malden, have the Carrie Parsons cottage for the season.

At the Chipmunk cottage on Woodward avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond and family of Arlington, formerly well-known Gloucester folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs and family are at the Orric Biggs cottage on Woodward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Epes W. Merchant and family are at their Fernwood cottage for the remainder of the season.

The Grossman's of New

Continued to page 24

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have YOU ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

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P. O. SQUARE

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GLOUCESTER

Near Waiting Station

POINTS OF INTEREST

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Wash-

The Pattillo Store

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ington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked on Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts. No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street. No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Streets on either side of said Street. No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street, shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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Orders Delivered Free Anywheres

To our summer folks; you visit our shores to spend the summer season and it is not any more than reasonable that you should know where to buy your eatables when you can save money and not be held up for high prices. Now I assure you if you trade with Bill, you will buy the best quality for the lowest price, and you wonder how we do it, well in the first place our overhead is more than half less than our Main street merchants, and we buy in larger quantity than other merchants, saving the middleman's profit, and remember this, that what Bill sells you, he absolutely guarantees it or your money refunded, isn't that sufficient. Give us a trial and I will assure you that you will be surprised.

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Take particular notice of our prices, they will stun you.

| | |
|--|----|
| Broilers, Fresh killed | 40 |
| Fresh Killed Fowl nice for Fricassee | 30 |
| Leg and Loin Genuine Spring Lamb | 35 |
| Short Leg of Lamb, about 5lbs average | 38 |
| Fours of Sprnig Lamb, boned, crowned or Duck if desired | 25 |
| Hams, whole or Half | 20 |
| Sliced Ham | 35 |
| Fresh Killed Chicken, nice roasters 5lbs average | 45 |
| Rump Roast, cut from choice prime beef | 40 |
| Sirloin Tip, very best you can buy | 40 |
| Porter House Roast | 45 |
| Rib Roast Prime Beef | 30 |
| Rump Steaks, extra heavy beef | 70 |
| T Bone Steaks | 50 |
| Sirloin or Porterhouse | 60 |

Our fruits and vegetables are fresh every morning, very lowest prices in town, remember when you buy of me you more than save the price of your next dinner.

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tail Dealers in **PURE ICE** 195 Main Street
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

The conspirators, Jimmy, David and Chubby looked downcast.

However, we brought out the Gloucester Creamery ice-cream, which certainly relieved the atmosphere.

Those foolish children, Peggy, had planned to show Joan and Marion what such fine athletic specimens could do to a lady's man. Such they call Professor Wayne.

But Professor Wayne appears to be able to stand his ground. They are at their wits' ends. They have attended the tea dansants at Del Monte's, only to find the professor outshining them there.

The professor is staying at the Ocean-side. He is in the pageant and the boys have resigned themselves to his staying through August. Although Jimmy is so ardently boosting the pageant, there is one person whom he does not

wish to persuade to stay for it. That one is Mark Wayne.

They have persuaded me quite against my will to lay all this before you again in one last effort to find a plan to circumvent (isn't this blood-curdling?) poor Mark, I really like him myself, but I can't help pitying the boys. They do seem so out of luck.

Thusly, Peggy dear, we entreat your aid. And now—

Auf wieder schreiben,
C. ANNE SHORE.

SUMMER RESIDENTS IN PAGEANT

(Continued from page 4)

ladies of the court and courtiers are assembled. Capt John Smith unrolls his map of New England which he shows the court announcing that he has named the cape Tragabigzanda, but Prince Charles comes forward, draws a line through the word and places Cape Ann in its stead, and Cape Ann it has always been. The history of Gloucester teems

with just such incidents and this Pageant of the Fishing town gets away from the hackneyed and the commonplace of so-called pageantry.

The composer of the Prelude and the Finale to the Pageant is Richard Pindell Hammond, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammond. Since Mr. Hammond's graduation from Yale, he has chosen music and composition as his life work.

The themes of the Pageant have furnished inspiration for original music, the legends of the sea and the indomitable spirit of carry on which have characterized the Gloucester of 300 years being the motifs emphasized. Musicians and the public generally will listen to these compositions with more than usual interest.

Among those in the upper section who have ordered a box for a party on the first night is Mrs. Paul Moore of Beverly Farms.

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Gloucester**

From the Coming of Thorwald, the
Norseman, to 1892
Illustrated, 340 pages.

Gives in narrative style the Story of the Most Famous American Fishing Port; Visits of the Early Navigators; Champlain's Visit in 1606, with map; List of Early Settlers and a fund of social, political and civic History—Most complete History of the Civil War of any New England Town.

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Pleasant Street, Opposite Postoffice

Price \$2.50 Sent postpaid from Cape Ann Shore office

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

Miss Thelma F. Wood, Miss Mary Alison, Phila.; Miss Persis S. Sheart, Mr. Benjamin Baylers, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steele and family, Mrs. Charlotte Champlin, Miss B. L. Champlin, Geo. B. Champlin, Arlington; Mrs. Wm. H. Ireland, Miss Lora F. Ireland, Miss Anna B. Ireland, Merchantville, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida H. Holloway, Miss Dorothy Holloway, Miss Isabel Jecke, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Noble, Easthampton, Mrs. Irving Bruce, Berkley, Cal.; Miss Florence Gerrish, New York City; Mrs. Nellie A. McElroy, Miss Ella McElroy, Miss Maragaret McGuire, Hopkinton.

Arrivals at the Overlook: S. Henry Hooper, John S. Hooper, Hingham; A. R. Haynes, H. Burbridge, Caroline M. Chesboro, Mary E. Connolly, H. B. Webster, Boston; Mrs. Charles E. Johannes, Miss Mary A. Fitch, Omaha; Mrs. Bruce Nichols, St. Louis; Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, B. Siden, Miss H. G. Lawrence, M. Carlson, Dr. Y. B. Hamilton, Brooklyn; Helen M. Garvin, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss J. M. LaRue, Louisville; Miss Edythe McWade, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Edith Leach, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cole, Jeffrey Cole, Springfield, J. L. McCay, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hall, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Donnolly, New York City; Miss Donnelly, New York City; Mrs. C. T. Haskings, Miss Agnes Haskings, Duer, N. J.; Mrs. Frances Mumaugh, Maplewood, N. J.; Helen A. Galiano, Norwood, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lane, Detroit; Mrs. Frank Schofield,

Continued to page 23

OLD NORWOOD HOUSE

Continued from page 4

charm and homely comfort. At the death of Francis in 1703 he left his widow Elizabeth the lower floor of the western half of the house with the cellar and stipulations that she should be given cattle, hens, a horse for riding, wood, Indian corn, pork, apples and cider by the rest of the family. Across the hall in the eastern side of the house Caleb and Francis, Jr., her sons, owned jointly, until Caleb sold out his share, perhaps forced to it by Francis' eight children. Of these children, Jonathan was the one to inherit the house. Tho a strong man, he preferred passivity and under him things decayed. The roof became so rotten that, when it caught fire once, Jonathan, who had no ladder to climb up, stood under the eaves and pressing from below, burst up, which shows both what he could do and what he had not done. He was a dogged tho inactive Tory, for, while he did not take arms for the English, he preferred to leave his fishing vessels to rot in the cove rather than let the Americans use them. When Jonathan died in 1791 his debts were so huge that the officers of justice of the new republic, who may not have loved him overmuch, arrested his corpse in its hearse as it was being driven to the grave-yard and the whole funeral scattered in the middle of the road, until, after some parley, one of his sons-in-law offered security. A deed of his son Francis Norwood 3rd, recorded in the Salem Probate Records, book 140, page 42, flatly and clinchingly refutes the often repeated argument that the

house, the first Francis built is not the one now standing on that site. In this document, dated November 1781, he refers to the house as "the house the sayd Jonathan Norwood now lives in, which formerly belonged to my grandfather Francis Norwood deceased." One of his daughters was Judith, who married her cousin James Norwood. Old parish records call her "Judith the Bountifull, Judith the Gracious," and the bold poise of her signature is another proof of a distinguished character. One of her sisters was Mary, wife of Joseph Baker, who lived in the house for sixty years until her death. For her I must take a fresh breath and open a new paragraph.

For Mary Baker's diary, which still raggedly survives, lifts a curtain directly into a peep-show of the past. It starts in the first day of the new century in Mary's fiftieth year, and keeps up, with a brave show of daily notes, for a year or so, when the lacunae grow slowly longer and longer and the narrative diminishes and trails off into silence, broken only by brief jottings of the deaths of the aging woman's friends. With Mary Baker, the feeling of passing time was lost in the regular beat of daylight and darkness, swelling into the often repeated months and familiar seasons until one is shocked that anything of hers could be ended by so final and abrupt a thing as death. Not that she herself did not think of death and expect it hourly, like all the people of her time, but that thought is so sustained a base to the melody of her life that it only enhances her timeless calm. Her

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70 Duncan St., Gloucester

Benjamin C. Clark
General Contractor
Carpenter & Builder

27 LINCOLN AVENUE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone Connection

diary begins and ends with death, for its title page bears this inscription, deeply underlined in her darkest ink:

DIARY

FOR YE YEAR 1800 BEGAN

JANUARY YE 1

Solemn Mourning To Day In The Gloucester For Our Late Illustrious Commander in Chief G. W. George Washington. Who Died December

The 15 1799 or 14 Aged 68

An on the next page is a "Bill of Mortality", a list of all the dates of deaths she can remember for a year or two back. The longest item is of her sister Judith's baby, which sounds her note so truly that I cannot resist quoting it:

"May ye 5 Month 5: 1800 William Norwood son of James Deceased and Judith Norwood, aged 5 years one month and eighteen days at 2 o'clock and 46 minutes at the sitting of the moon, at low water. Buried ye 8 - the moon fullled the Same night about 2 hours after the funeral."

And in those long still Sabbaths, when all her crowded house had driven away to meeting in Gloucester or Sandy Bay, leaving her alone to tend the fire, then surely, while she sat with hands folded in this unaccustomed repose and silence, must have come the thought of mortality, gravely sweet by familiarity, of the deaths of her older friends and of her own release, softly drawing on unseen. Certainly she thought thus when she could not sleep in the teeming dark of insomnia, turning and turning in her hot feather bed, for she has left a record of one such experience on an early September night in 1803: "Last night I heard distinctly what people call a Death Watch, but I have no Faith in them things. I lay long after all was fast Asleep thinking how I could extricate myself out of work and care and all was Hush. I heard a dropping, I listened with Attention never hearing such a noise before till it had dropt about forty times and then stopt & I lay long awake but heard no more—whether it is a forerunner of Death or not, I know Death must & will make his demand ere long, I desire to be prepared for what is allotted me.

9 September, 1803."

But in the daylight and on week-days she had not time for what she surely would have called "such nonsense," for her diary is full of entries of all the activities the seasons brought, of "grinding cyder," of making pickles and jellies and wines, of making 253 candles in a day, of setting cheese with Else, the black slave they had bought for twenty pounds in 1776, at the early age of seven There was also the weather to note,

every day a new kind, such as "terrible hot," or "showery," or "fine growing weather," or "bloom off the trees," or, this rarely, "beautiful day." Nor were they without society, for there are almost daily notes of friends dropping in to tea or supper or just to call, as when a Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, inspecting the marsh on a certain Friday, fell in and "wet themselves cleverly." Then, in the winter, there were quilting bees and hardly a year passed without its local sensation, a goldsmith's shop robbed, or Mr. Caleb Poole "declaring his Vision in Publick in Sandy Bay Meeting House after Meeting" on April 28, 1805, and doing the same thing again on the 12 of May and right in Squam Meeting House this time. Had this only happened in 1800 she might have described it and she certainly would have gone, but age

was already draining her. In February 1809 there is again something to think about, for she notes: "A Solom Fast kept by the two Houses Viz Senate & Representatives on Account of the dark Tims." But most of this latter part is sad reading, for the diary, with her growing age and the flight one by one of her children, breaks down into the Bill of Mortality with which it started. Here is the last entry but one:

"May 25, 1825 the Subscriber is 75 years old this Day. Rainy Day. Mrs. Marthy Riggs went from here this Day, she has been here taking care of me some 10 or 12 days. I have been sick." What a penetrating simplicity those bare words have. Mary Baker lingered on, alone in the partly closed house until death, her long foreseen messenger, took her in 1832. The inventory of her will

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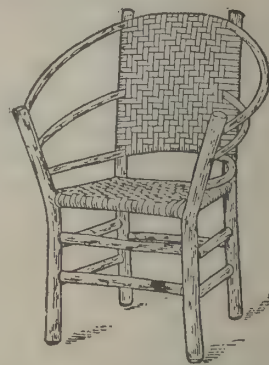
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GLOUCESTER

mentions a "Gondola," the old name for a hay scow, but the word piques the fancy with the quaintly impossible image of Mrs. Baker, of Annisquam, floating past the Salute.

The house then fell to a great niece, Mrs. Esther Wheeler, a woman whose poise and dignity survived even in her extreme old age. Her daughter-in-law, Sophia Poole Wheeler, a Latin and Greek scholar, with a love of botany, decided to turn all this learning to account by converting the house into a girl's school. Toward that worthy end she altered, about 1870, the arrangement of the rooms downstairs, which meant tearing down the huge outside chimneys at each end and ripping out the secret staircase and the paneled walls, which were prudently used for pig-pens, hen-houses and the coal-bins. Then she sat down in her neat, good-as-new house to await her pupils—and waited long, for not one ever came. The bank foreclosed the mortgage and the house was on the market for several years until Prof. Alpheus Hyatt bought

it in 1878. He started there the first marine biological laboratory in this country, which later moved to Woods Hole. Mrs. Hyatt has long been interested in searching out the history of the house and in gathering there whenever possible pieces of furniture that had once belonged to its former owners. The only change that has come of late is that the coal-bins have been carefully dissected for their panelling and it has been restored to the sitting room as far as its mangled rottenness would permit.

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AUGUST 28th AND 30th AT 8 P. M.

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POINTS OF INTEREST

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Elery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room. Middle street, Church. n of col- Originally Sanders,

Highlands are as usual at Stanwood's Point for the summer months.

Pine Ledge cottage is occupied by the H. H. Viets of Brookline, friends of Mrs. Whittier of Pinecrest.

Capt. and Mrs. Elroy Prior of Gloucester, are at their Stanwood's Point cottage for

Mrs. Whitney and children of Boston have the Herbert Smith cottage. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Miss Knowles of Mt. Vernon street, Gloucester.

The Harlows of Boston are enoused at Pine Trail cottage.

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Woodward

el, Ethel,

Bishop of

of Boston, formerly of Gloucester, are happily situated in their large new summer cottage on Woodward avenue.

The Tuckers of Boston are at Sun Dial cottage for an extended season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr are at their cozy cottage on Fernwood Heights.

Miss Bowker of Boston has opened her Pinehaven camp for the season.

The I. D. Whites of Newton

EAST GLOUCESTER

The Summer Vacation School at East Gloucester conducted jointly by the churches of East Gloucester has been opened for its first season with Mrs. Elliott of Magnolia in charge. The first day 41 were enrolled. Rev. John B. Wilson and Rev. Albion King are very much interested in the progress of the school. The instructors are Miss Florence Eliason who teaches in Everett, Mass., Miss Carter, a student at Smith College, Miss Marie Smith, a graduate of Radcliff and Miss Elizabeth Rowe, a Gloucester High girl. The school promised to be a success.

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| 2 cans Fresh Lobster | 1 can Lobster Sandwich Filling |
| 1 can Japanese Crabmeat | 1 can Choice Salmon |
| 2 cans Fancy Gulf Shrimp | 2 cans Sardines in Olive Oil |
| 2 cans Tunny Fish | 2 cans Fresh Codfish |
| | 1 jar Mayonnaise |

Complete with unique combination can and jar opener, and our new Seafood Cook Book of 118 tested recipes.

And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish, that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of good seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. It is a thoughtful, generous act that they will vastly appreciate. The coupon below invites you to do it, NOW.

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Please send the salad assortment to the name and address below, for which \$5 is inclosed. It is understood that you guarantee complete satisfaction, or money promptly refunded.

Friend's Name
Address

1623

1873

1923

*The 300th Anniversary of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of Gloucester, Cape Ann,
and of the 50th Anniversary of the incorporation of Gloucester as a City*

Official Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th

New England Amateur Athletic Union
Championship Meet, Gloucester Athletic Field, Centennial Avenue 2.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th

Religious Services at the Churches A.M.
Fishermen's Memorial Services at Park and Blynman Bridge 1.45 P.M.
Sacred Concert and Community Singing at Park 3.30 to 5.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Reunion of Visiting Sons and Daughters 7.30 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27th

Bonfire 12.01 A.M.
National Salute of 21 bombs at Park, also from ships in harbor with ringing of bells at Sunrise
Fishermen's Race 9.00 A.M.
Literary Exercises in tent at Park 3.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Grand Concert under direction of Prof. Geo. B. Stevens with Waino Band of 50 pieces, John Jacobson, leader, Soloists and Community Singing, 7.30 to 9.30 P.M.
Banquet 8.00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th

Yacht Race in Gloucester Harbor 10.00 A.M.
Dedication of Proposed Permanent Memorial at Marine Park 10.30 A.M.
Mayor's Luncheon 12 to 2 P.M.
Civic, Military, Floats and Trades Parade 2.00 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Historical Pageant, auspices Gloucester Pageant Association 8.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

Athletic Sports 10.00 A.M.
Children's Day at Park 11 A.M., 1, 6 and 7.30 P.M.
Decorated Automobile and Firemen's Parade 3.00 P.M.
Firemen's Exhibit at the Park 4.30 P.M.
Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Band Concert at the Park, Harbor Illuminations, Searchlight Exhibitions 8.00 P.M.
Fireworks at the Park 9.30 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th

Carillon Concert 6.30 P.M.
Second Presentation of the Pageant at the Park 8.00 P.M.

Fisheries and Trades Exhibit at the Park during the entire celebration.

C. HOMER BARRETT, Chairman Executive Committee

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